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As I have just said, the past of fruit culture has not generally been satisfactory or remunerative. Truth must also compel the rally sparked more or less with white, and with deep orange nose and skin.

The Guernseys are not extremely heavy milkers, but the milk is very rich. As butter makers they are fully up to any other breed, and by those who are handling them to claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is easy to be with the claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim seems to be well as the claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list. This claim is made that they are at the head of the list and the list of t

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Items of General & down.
Despatches from southern and
Kansas say that a blizzard is
over that country.
The Rev. Dr. Talmage arrived in
the 6th, and started at once for

James Caldwell of Andover, N from exposure while hunting in th He was 85 years of age and was He was 80 years of the hunter.

Rev. Dr. Barbol, the veteran minister of Boston, has resign makes Rev. Dr. Miner the senior service in that city.

Famile J. Poor has been awarde damages in Boston, for injuries rethe fail of some shafting in a owned by J. Montgomery.

A fire Friday night, starting at mer of Commercial & Boach Sts., ter, Mass., destroyed property amount of \$50,000.

The volcano of Collma in Mexic.

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The volcano of Colima in Mexico the volcano of Colima in Mexico the vicinity have fallen and the way miles around are on fire. many mises around are on are.
Jay Gould, president of St. Lot
Mountain & Southern railroad, has
forty-five million dollar mortgage
property to the Mercantile Trust C
of New York.

and 10 feet wider than the last, contain about 30,000 logs.

Dr. Robert Duncan of the steam has sued the city of Brooklyn for The health authorities found him s intermittent fever, thought it yell and sent him to quarantine. There alleges he was harshly treated.

On Sunday, the Anarchists of made a very tame affair of the met the executed Anarchists. Mrs. Lu sons, in defiance of the police prof red flags, hung one from the wil her residence early in the day, but man pulled it down.

Rev. C. Hudson Smith, pastor Pilgrim church, Dorchester, Masmysteriously disappeared last apriwas subsequently found in San F and returned to his pastorate, in disappeared without giving any in of his departure or any clue by wirsce him.

trace him.

Speculation, not in grain or whin patent rights, wrecked Gen. Van formerly cashier of the Toledo National Bank, who was arrested in charged with embezzing \$58,000 a year ago. Its the old story he lived his means, and speculated with the transfer.

funds.

The large bridge connecting Camb and Millvale, at Johnstown, Pa., tirely demolished Tuesday, by it water and the drift in Conemang The loss of this structure will great the removal of the dead from ville cemetery to their permanent place in Prospect cemetery.

place in Prospect cemetery.

Three prisoners in the jail at St.
Vt., made a bold break for liberty, laght. The sheriff backed up aga outside door to prevent their escape one of the prisoners took him throat, and another fired a revolver-but luckily the shot missed him then fied, and have not yet been cap Judge Danleis of New York, were then fled, and have not yet been cap
Judge Daniels of New York, wre
decision handed down by the genera
of the Supreme Court, Thursday, all
the decision of Judge Barrett at the
term by which the North River
Refining Company was dissolved fe
lating its charter in joining the sugar
Presiding Judge Van Brunt and
Brady concur in the decision. Thi
terrible blow to the sugar trust.

At Philadelphia, on Tuesday, (
Rhinedollar, a chemist, and Rudolph
man, an emoloyé, poured a large b
flash powder down a sink in rear of th
ment, to get rid of it, when a fearf flash powder down a sink in rear of the ment, to get rid of it, when a fearf plosion shook the adjoining houses, persons were instantly killed, and were injured. Thirteen girls emplothe upper floors became panic strick attempted to jump from the window were removed safely.

The ten million dollar heiress, Miss Drexel, second daughter of the late.

The ten million dollar heiress, Miss Drexel, second daughter of the late Drexel, of Philadelphia, Thursday to White Veil of the Novitiate at the c of the Sisters of Mercy, in Pittsburg The ceremony was conducted by Dishop Ryan and Bishop Phelan, at by many priests. She will be kno Sister Catherine. The sermon was ped by Bishop Phelan. After the a breakfast was partaken by all and we of the most elaborate ever prepared in city.

city.

Thursday, the city of Petersburg, sustained the heaviest loss by fire conced since the war. Flames were covered about three o'clock Thumorning in the rear of the store. Rosenstock & Co., and George H. Dav Co., and soon burst out of Rosens front door and spread with frightly. From thence the fire suntil sixteen business establishments awept away by the flames. The totals estimated at \$500,000; insurance 000.

iy wrapped in a heavy shawl, atepped; the shadow of a building and dealt? severe blow on the head. Had it not for a roll of hair, the blow would prof have killed her. For nearly an hour, Morgan was unconscious.

Fire, last week, in Manchester, N destroyed the farm buildings of Samue Dunbar, and burned up two childre six-year-old child of Joseph Ricker a five-year-old boy of John Hart. remains were found together in the of the barn. Mrs. Ricker had left children at play in the yard while she on an errand of mercy to a sick neight There was no one else at home, her band being at work. She was stated the shortly after leaving home by seeing issuing from the barn and hastened. The children could not be found and the fire was extinguished the worst were realized in their discovery classified to man and animal to be fully as sing to man and animal to be fully as sing the first reports. Seventy-five shoveling snow at Mount Doran were of from food two days and nights. got some sheep out of the snow drifts roasted and atc them. A delayed pager train was cut off from eating stature days. They drew on the Ex Company for food supplies. Laborers shoveled snow when hungry tapped freight cars containing canned grow live goats were shipped in the catchem raw. A sheep grower near creek reported 500 sheep from a flot 8,000. The road was opened with ramow plows but remained opened of the whours.

ms of Maine News. mas trees are already being shipped York, from the Maine forests. York, from the Maine forests.

seople of Bucksport are delighted capacity of their new water works.

Benson of Buckfield, has sold his rold celding Benson, to New York or 400.

litzens of Foxcroft have organized of Trade with J. B. Peaks as Presid G. L. Arnold, Secretary.

the Dinsmore, a Maine Central ental as hock of paralysis while on ne at Brunswick, on Saturday, patents have been granted as folledediah A. Pratt, Portland, paper chine; Francis B. Torry, Bath, the cleaner.

s. Wm. B. Snow and Gray of Skow-will cut about 5,000,000 feet of luncoming winter. They are getting ms into the woods now.

has into the woods flow.

Ever building for the Rice Public at Kittery, was formally dedicated lay, with appropriate ceremonies. nees De Normande of Boston delivaddress.

address.

North Star tells how a man in Isle had a partridge stew, the y. He stood in his door and shot e partridges from the shade trees of the house.

e partridges from the shade trees of the house.

Good, proprietor of the Good Fort Fairfield, recently destroyed died a few days since at the 61 years. He leaves a wideveral children.

nnual report of the trustees of the year and Ear Infirmary at Portland the gratifying announcement that est-bearing debt has been liquidated institution is so much better prerists work.

Ishing schooner Marsala, Capt. McKay, arrived Wednesday at having on board the crew of the y schooner Express, which sunk at day, twenty miles southeast from dight, off Cape Ann.

on Saturday the John L. Ames, a ster, was launched at Gardner's yard, in Bath. She will be used ral coasting. Governor Ames is a wner. Houghton Bros. have set 0 ton ship on the same ways. Pittsfield National Bank has been d at Pittsfield with a capital of A. P. McMaster, a director of the ts Bank of Waterville, has been recident, and J. H. Walker, Cashier, peet to commence business January peet to commence business January

amuel S. Prouty of Bangor died y Friday after a brief illness. He n out of health for some time, but ise was unexpected. He was fore-the machine shop of the Bangor and Machine Company, and was sepacted.

and Machine Company, and was espected.

American ship Cheesebrough, Capceson, from Hiogo via Hokadodi York, was wrecked on the north-tof Japan and nineteen of the crew owned. The Cheesebrough was a 1,500 tons, built in Bath in 1878, cipally owned by Arthur Sewall. The Company at Skowhegan ting ready to begin operations, we a large order for pulp hay caps. aps have heretofore been manufin New Hampshire in large quanthe Company has its new building eady for occupancy, aught in the ceilar of J. D. Rawles store at Skowhegan, Thursday rom a match lighted by a cierk, used the explosion of a naptha canstreams of water were turned on drants without delay. The ceilar naged with water. The damage is dat 81,000; insured.

ollowing new post offices have been ned in Maine: East Mt. Vernon,

and in Maine: East Mt. Vernon,
Wing, postmaster: Postmasters
dei: North Orland, Zenas B. Chase.
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urham Packing Company's buildtuated in Durham, were burned
fiternoon, with about 5,000 cases of
ready for shipment in the building,
was destroyed also a set of farm
ga attached to the corn factory with
ten tons of hay and two hogs.
fire unknown.
Saturday, at midnight, totally dethe house and farm buildings of
ixby, about a mile from Saccarapnthe contents, including a horse,
vs. pigs, and other live stock. The
ta swoke with the house in flames.
caped thinly clad. Mr. Bixby was
burned. Loss \$3,500; insured for

rd, assaulted an officer with a knife fists on Tuesday, while the officer parating two fighters late that on. Under cover of darkness, sevaded the officer and ran into the a mill, going through one room and other, with the officer in hot perTravers managed to get away and t search for him has been fruitless.

is search for him has been fruities.

ilsa Emmie Hutchins, a young lady
bout 17, daughter of J. F. Hutchins
bear her home, Monday, a large dog
upon her without any provocation,
her by the left arm between the
bear and elbow, mangling it badly,
ctor pronounces the wound a serious
the dog, it is said, has bitten several
a slightly in the nast few weeks.

signify in the part of the mountaineer, as "Bill Barrett," died in Camden, which of paralysis, aged 78. His

as "Bill Barrett," died in Camden, ynight, of paralysis, sged 78. His built the famous turnpike road bethe ateep side of Mount Meguntinthe like of the same name, where lived on a farm of 300 acres, cuitifuit. He was visited by all who there. Remarkably interesting of wild mountain life were often him.

of wild mountain life were often by him.

The was a threatened outbreak at Island, Friday. Portland voted to the streets there and the city gang lown to move a house owned by Mrs. Frott. The Islanders heard of it, beindignant, and some of them threat to shoot any one who touched the ... The workmen did not dare to pround sent to the city for police protect A detatchment of patroimen went the natives cooled down, and the was moved. Excitement prevailed while.

In grant a cative at Liberty. Hurd is not a cast to the city for police protect with the sent of the farmers, and caste winter's supply of sled shoes. The bed factory is "whooping her up il that she is worth." Morse's mill it can do in wood work. The grist active. The rolling mill at the tansis running nights, and Joe Ladd is also waiting for water to start the e Stevens' saw mill.

Littlefield of Shirley, recently had a worm removed. He said that about rea go he began to realize that there

in measured so feet in length, and was ighths of an in inch in width. The r said it was the stoutest one he ever Jotham Donneil of Houlton, the inhysician in Aroostook county, died inday aged 76 years. He was one of ioneers of the profession in eastern practice last summer. He was entire the summer in the was entired to be profession in eastern practice last summer. He was entired to be sufficiently as an open summer in the summer of his death, which resulted from yais and pneumonia. He was at one state senator from Aroostook county, the atypical independent in politics, as a surgeon in the civil war and was mer of the Pension Examining Board time of his death. He left a widow hree children.

Portland Advertiser, Tuesday, publian interview with Rev. B. F. Turner, is missionary, just returned to Maine Burnah. He says there is serious slaint made by the American missionagainst the tax on their salaries important that the tax is unjust, since it is seed on incomes that come from rica, and much of which is spent in rica, Mr. Turner says that Frank D. mey, treasurer of the American Baptist in Rangovan, will bring the matter rethe victory of India. If nothing can be done, it will be called to the attendation of the surgiars he was been and the surgiars had been busilly at a during the night, and had succeeded a quentity of valuable merchandise, and the surgiars that the burglars first red the hardware store of Summer Review of India. If nothing can be done, it will be called to the attendant tools, with which they operated upon other stores. They secured two leather meen wherein it is supposed they did of their plunder. The stores end were Summer Revell's hardware, on Patterson's general merchandise; se Townsend's boot and shoes; John H.-rell's jeweler. By far the biggest haul made in Mr. Rowell's lardware, ore the burglars helped themselves to it watches and other valuable articles.

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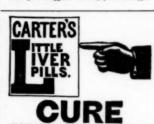
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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court time to be holden at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court time to be holden at Augusta, that all persons interested of an Augusta, that S. S. WEBSTER, Judge.
Attest: HOWARD WEN, Register.

October, 1889.

LEMUEL B. FOWLER, Administrator on the ostate of Wilbert E. POTTER late of Augusta in said county, deceased, having presented its first account of administration of said estate for allow-

ABOC:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same abouting the allowed.

H. S. WEBSTER, Judge. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Registor. 52*

A Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Octoor, 1889.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CATHERINE I. BROWN, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate.

Brown, that notice there be given three weeks such, that notice there were not the such that not not the present and the probate that a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument abould not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the add deceased. Howard Owns, Register.

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far on record was a street of the London, England, dairy show. Her was 2.94 pounds of pure chemical twenty-four hours, equivalent, so a ties say, to 3.67 pounds of market This is good enough for the Jersey. D. H. Burrill & Co. of Little Fall One 65 acre farm, 4 miles from Kennebuc Irrige, in Augusta; young orchard, well watered and wooded, good buildings and excellent land. Price \$2000.

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need not be expected it will entirely This season of the year is a critical od in the care of cattle, and young a particular. Feed in field and pas gone, and the stock must now enter winter diet. The owner has yet har commodated himself to winter que the commodated himself to winter que and there is still much outside wor calls for his attention and his time result in too many cases is that the is not so attentively looked after wants at this particular time call for member that continued growth sho ecured, for periods of standing still

Maine Larm

The annual Chicago Fat Stock opened in that city on Toesday week. We shall give our readers all connected with it, of interest to our

The receipts of cattle for October

The receipts of casus for October, Chicago yards, exceeded the largest ever previously received in any one by 33,718 head. The sheep receipt exceeded all previous records, the m being 237,316 head, against 189,641 in

tember, the largest previous record dently the time for the falling off meat supply is not yet at hand.

The bulletin of the Massachusetts of Agriculture for the month of O shows that the crop of corn in the S

up to a full average, and that the ro-rates about the same. The response gard to whether deserted farms are

norease, indicate that they are no Secretary of the board says that the dency in towns remote from large ci

either butter or milk in full quantity in a show yard. The boss butter of far on record was a Jersey cow in i

towards an increase in size. It is everywhere known among sh that milk and butter cows never si

The State College management, count of changes made in college by rents, have erected two neat cotta the grounds, one for the head farme the other for the janitor. This is a idea. Unfortunately, however, the farmer's cottage is located in a too nent site. It is not in good taste that appendages, however important in place, should be located in the fore. The farm stable has always been an e cence thrust out in the way, and the is now aggravated by this latest bre landscape effect. Is perspective a los There is a great deal of ink being

in dairy journals over the question we the new butter extractor will turn product whose flavors will be up standard demanded by consumer cannot see any use in differing or prover that which no one yet knows. extractor is not at work yet. It detect the butter from pilk and the parter of the parte tract the butter from milk, and thi the public yet know. Wisconsin is g nervous for fear that State will not the first machine. We are perfectly we to wait and have its merits proved by perimentation. When it is shown the what is wanted will be time enough

Our Turner correspondent last weel gested a dairy column and creamer ports in the Farmer. The suggestion good one. The Farmer takes the g good one. The rarmer takes the go that the dairy business of the State to be largely increased. To encourage increase, it is necessary to let fa know what is being done in the bus and what may be secured out of it this end the Farmer has been laboring it is ready to do more. Its column always open, and all hands are invit make free to use them. We would be to have a monthly report of business

sales from every creamery in the Pass them along, and with them a ful free discussion of the dairy business. Maine seems to be drawn upon for their preparation for work the coming ter. The Massachusetts board of ag ture, whose winter county meeting wheld at Fitchburg, the first week in De ber, announces among the speakers, the Farmer editorial staff. The subje signed Mr. Gilbert is "Economic dition of milk." Dr. Twitchell's subje "Money in poultry." The same pa with B. W. McKeen, the member of board of agriculture for Oxford co are also booked for lectures at a far institute, to be held by the New Hamp agricultural college at Hanover, the st that institution, the first week in Jan

Mr. Gilbert's subject before the Gr State farmers is, "Conditions of succe farming," while Dr. Twitchell will course on "The horse on the farm a the fair," and Mr. McKeen will pr There has been a long standing disa ment between dairymen and scientis the point of changing the percenta cream by the quality and character of food given. We have heard the state made from the platform many times the proportion of cream was a quali the individual animal. All the while serving and critical dairymen have k they were changing the "richness" of by the character and quality of the given. An extreme exemplification of was seen in the test trials of Mary Ar St. Lambert and Princess 2d. Later of scientists have explained that they misunderstood, or rather that they did state the problem as they meant it. they wanted to state was that the re proportion of the cream to the other in any cow's milk was not changed by character of the foods eaten. This a of the fact which every dairyman ki that the proportion of water in milk feeted by food, and is not a fixed charistic of the cow. This fixed relation cream to other solids the work of the prove, for while making butter the

solids does not seem to be proved, an ferred to, it would be interesting to i whether a continuous relation was a tained. Certainly in the case of the t cow, Toltre's Fancy, where the cream showed seven-eighths of the milk to cream, there was hardly room for a like crease of the casine solids. More recently, however, the sciential have conceded another point. Still ing that the relation of cream to other ide is a principle fixed in the animal than. they now claim its natural proportions not reached till the cow is so fed it reach her normal capacity, and when point is touched the influence of feed go no farther. This places her "no capacity" at the extreme of food influ-This virtually concedes all the dairy have claimed, and brings farmers and entits in close agreement. All theileft between them is the unimportant is whether there is a "normal capacity yound which the cow is not susceptible influence from feed. This has never questioned by restricted more and

solids of the milk are not to any e concerned, while in making cheese casine of the milk is the prominent troling factor on quantity rather than cream globules. Still, the theory of flexible relation between the two class

ned by practical men, and re can have no significance whatever. It becomes admitted that richness can be

More than ever, again the steers a

problem on the farm, as the season of ter approaches and the stock must be on the stored fodder of the barn, beet situation, of course, is nearer the of light that some time in the future bring to view a bow of premise to the